TOLD BY BROKER OF WOMEN

HI VAMESTHREE "EXCHANGES" WHIBI THE BUSINESS IS DONE.

Motor That He Got He Says Was His commission More Arrests Likely to Fallow Rockefeller Grand Jury Ap-

peats for Facts on White Sinvery. mation given to District Attorney man yesterday by Harry Levinson. confessed dealer or broker in will it is expected, lead to a numear of agreets to-day and may be the means vering a number of "exchange

where women are kept in read ness for transportation to disorderly courses all over the country. Whether here exchanges" form the centre of the white slave organization does mear, but the revelations concerning m to be the strongest indication ar organized traffic which the investigalors have hit upon as yet. So far most the information given to the Grand h has the traffic under investigahas been so general that John D. excluder, Jr., the foreman of the jury, it vesterday a call for witnesses real facts to present

seerding to Edward Carpel, Levinsot a counsel. Levinson told Mr. Whitman resimilar of three places in this city where tre to ten women are always kept waiting for transportation to places in York and elsewhere. Descriptions of these women on the waiting list are said w furnished to such persons as wish room and it is understood that orders are off at these places for women.

levinson is said to have told Mr. Whit mail that the "exchanges" are supplied with girls largely by men, who get 10 we want of the girls' earnings for a specified time:

According to Levinson a majority of the roung women taken to the "exchanges" come from outside of New York. can't instances they are approached at a cheap theatre or moving picture show by a woman, who invites them out to erner takes them for auto rides, and coally suggests to them an easy way to re confortably without work. The girl is usually introduced to a man who acts as a kind of broker for various houses and whose business it is to see that she is lared advantageously. For his part in the work of procuring he receives a commission on the girl's earnings. h was not understood from Levinson's

ene that a majority of the young women aircluded into the "exchanges" were previously of unblemished character. le is said to have told Mr. Whitman. however, that he felt certain that at Tuesday night and yesterday by the least some of them taken to these houses had been lured there without Attorney's office, but without result. houses had been lirred there without understanding the full meaning of the sen they were taking. The Ehrlich and Greenberg girls "sold" by Levinson to the District Attorney's agent were not immates of an exchange, according to Levinson's start but women of the street whom he produced hurriedly in answer to Miller's negro woman in order to further the bill."

Attorney's office, but without result, they will have to go over to be handed have to go over to be handed his vote upon the main question as he believes his constituents would desire him to do.

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enployed with Miller in the investigation of a saloon in Thirtieth street near Broadway. The woman, Levinson said, represented herself to be the keeper of a sorderly house in Seattle. She called to take personal charge of the search.

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san with Miller told Levinson that she going to her cottage at Atlantic on South Carolina avenue, and he was to forward the girls to her waldo Visits Rockaway and Takes Steps to afford those whose business was the walnuright to afford the same right to a same right was going to her coltage at Atlantic SCANT BEACH FIRE SERVICE.

Miller, Levinson said

The following day Guss e Fhrlich seed her train and Ida Greenberg nei up at "Mrs Miller's" cottage and discovered that a double company there was in a crippled condition because of the number of men that were off on detail.

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Name—LA TUNITA The size is Princessa. To boost this cigar to a sale of 12,500,000 a

year in United Cigar Stores very little else has been done than to ask people to try it.

A real test peculiarly nack of Queens said: its own belongs to the Tunita.

Outdoors or indoors it "holds the fire" equally well whether smoked fast or slow. Just the thing when you can't resist that craving for the solace of tobaccoat those times when nothing else in the world but a good cigar will satisfy.

UNITED CIGAR **STORES**

promuted hurriedly in answer to Miller's negro woman in order to further the ends of the investigation has caused the Levinson said that he met Miller and one of the two college women who were employed with Miller in the investigation at a saloon in Thirrieth street near Broad-

Knocked Out on Demurrer.

Supreme Court Justice Ford sustained yesterday a demurrer by John E. Madden to the answer of Louis V Bell in Madden's suit against Bell to recvover \$50,000. damages on the ground that Bell had and Miller went to an eating place in the ground that he had a bused the process of the court in inducing ber had his blue book of rules out to compare the process of the court in inducing ber had his blue book of rules out to combination seems that he had the case reopened on the ground girls to Miller and an appointment was the hadn't been served and then obtained a degree of divorce himself.

was to ruin his reputation as a horse The two girls and Levinson kept the man and breeder, and decla ed that his

ving \$50 a week for the cottage, at she was only waiting to secure eight or thirty girls before startic. From the fremen who are partly crippled appeared in favor of the bill, and W. H. from the fremen who are partly crippled appeared in favor of the bill, and W. H. through injuries suffered while on duty martin, representing Thirty-fourth street and from old men long in the service.

onference with District Attman resterday John D.

Jr. gave out the following Builder That Was Always Detecting Burglars Shot on the Street.

Queenie, a bulldog with a pedigree, sions was charged sub the was a good watchdog. Bert Weiss, a Westchester County Residents tp in Arms manufacturer of barbers' supplies, who lives at 259 East 122d street, was her

Kings County Court House Site.

duals and of Wr Reynolds Senator Cullen's bill authorizing the court who are withing and New York city Board of Estimate and Apportionment instead of the Supreme Court Justices to sell a site and provide for the construction of a new court house in Kings county.

is tion that he could have Hearing on Proposed Sanitarium at Somers.

design to the weak of Westchester county for the use of its streets.

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HOUSE MEMBERS CALL SOME OF THEM "PEEVISH CHILDREN."

Members Join in the Proposed fiverrilla Warfare Fun With Bennett.

ALBANY, May 4. Some of the members of the Assembly who became irritable over the long session declared war to-day the Senate. Assemblyman Goodwin of Westchester was angry over remarks he attributed to Senator Burlingame of Brooklyn and he served notice that he was going to oppose every bill that Senator Burlingame got over to the Assembly.

Senator Burlingame has been going through the halls of the Capitol acting like a peevish child," said Mr. Goodwin. and threatening all sorts of dire things upon Assemblymen who come from districts represented by Senators who voted to amend to death his bill to eliminate an alleged nuisance from Brooklyn in the

shape of a certain crematory for the disposal of garbage."

When that bill came up on the second reading in the calendar Mr. Goodwin moved that it be dumped unto the Rules

Constitute of this press and public. I trust the Assembly will not belittle his veto of this measure."

Assemblyman Wilsnack of Queens said Mayor Gaynor was trying to make people think he knew more about a local condition, as covered in the Glore bill.

moved that it be dumped unto the Rules Committee and his motion prevailed.

Assemblyman Clarke said that Mr. Goodwin's own Senator Wain-wright, was also psevish. Mr. Clarke has had some hard luck getting bills by the Westchester Senator! Assemblyman Wilsnack of Queens said:

The people think he knew more about a local condition, as covered in the Glore bill, than Glore himself.

"Why we ought to go down to Mayor Gaynor," declared Mr. Wilsnack, "and say. "Please, Mr. Mayor, can we introduce this or that hill?" We should not attempt to pass any legislation without having his Honor's approval of it. I guess not not yet."

"They're all psevish." referring to the Senators, and he insisted that "it is time we gave the Senate to understand that we are just as good as the lords of the we are just as good as the lords of the upper house every day in the week."

"And on Sundays too," chirped in Marty

Mr. Wilsnack served notice that the Mayors of cities!"
Well. Mayor Gaynor isn't going to get away with this," declared Wilsnack—and fight against the Senate was on from now until the end of the session. He insisted he didn't. that the Senators were opposing bills of Assemblymen without any consideration for the members of the lower house. He block legislation altogether without any consideration for the time set for ending

racetrack bills had been transmitted from the Senate and said that they would be referred to the Rules Committee with manimous consent, which is the custom. dozen objections.

Mr. Wilsnack withdrew his opposition. Assemblyman Bates renewed it. All the bills were then laid over until to-morrow. Minority Leader Frisbie then announced

pointies generally, was Speaker of the Assembly for an hour and a half. Speaker. Wadsworth called him to preside during the afternoon session

Mr Bennett had scarcely assumed the chair when all of the Democrats and half of the Republican members got up to raise points of order

The two girls and Levinson kept the appointment and they were told. Levinson said, that the woman with Miller told Levinson agreed to take the girls west. After the bargain had been struck the woman with Miller told Levinson that she was going to ber collage at Atlantic.

to Improve It.

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Rockaway with Chief Croker yesterday criminals whom it is their business to pre-

property owners, opposed it. Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward J. McGoul-

Gov. Hughes reserved his decision

TO SAVE THE OLD POST ROAD. Against a Trolley Enterprise.

manufacturer of barbers' supplies, who lives at 259 East 122d street, was her the public of New York is a verification of New York is a verification be known as the white slave or immeral purposes or what to be known as the white slave of the troiley on the first floor barking. Mr. Weiss followed after her with a revolver. He found that somebody had used a jummy on a window. Queenie for New Yorkers if the troiley ended to the family from burglars on three or four other occasions in the last six weeks, according to Mr. Weiss. Assarb, May 4. Westchester county will cease to be a suburban place of residents attempts of a carload of residents along the Albany post road between Yorkers and Ossining. They came to Yorkers and Ossining.

We statements of a carload of residents at the found that south the found that some the family from burglars on three or the family fro

Fings County Court House Site.

Or. Joseph Hasbrouck, Dobbs Ferry, apoke in opposition to the bill, and there coes it will succeed the time.

Committee to-night reported favorably were a dozen others ready to speak, but the committee did not have time to hear

the property owners along the road op-posed the trolleys coming into the neigh-borhood, as there was no local traffic demanding them and that nearly all the property owners now had bought and improved their properties after the Legis-lature had passed the law prohibiting The Grand Jury received hundreds of all of them folled to the which were of all outside sanitarium in the northern part. The plan of the Metropolitan Life suggested that if the trolleys wanted to operate on additional roads in West-chester county they could take the back.

WAR ON SENATORS IN ALBANY GAYNOR VETO OVERBULED.

Assembly Insists on Having Extra Coroners' Physicians Bill Passed.

Athany, May 4. There was a scurry of Republican members of the House to-day to override Mayor Gaynor's veto Assemblyman Goodwin Especially Bitter of the bill of Assemblyman Glore calling Toward Senator Burlingame Other for the appointment of one extra coroners physician in the borough of Queens and two additional coroners' physicians in the borough of Brooklyn. The bill was finally passed again over the Mayor's veto by a vote of 77 to 49. This is the Mayor's first veto to be overridden.

Mayor Gaynor sent a veto message to the Legislature, saying that the extra oroners' physicians desired by the Glore oill were unnecessary. Mr. Glore urged the Assembly to ignore

the Mayor's veto. Minority Leader Frisbie got the first opportunity of the session to say a good word for Mayor Gaynor. "No Mayor of New York city in recent

years has shown a higher regard for the people," declared the Democratic leader of the House, "and he is endeavoring to protect the people of the great city of New York, regardless of political conditions.

vour own Governor that is, the Republican Governor of this State is for home rule, and don't you know that he does not

PRIMARY BILLS TO COME UP.

ought if the Assembly started in to Himman-Green Measure to Re Debated Next Week-Gov. Hughes Pleased.

ALBANY, May 4. Gov. Hughes to-night the session the Senators might have more respect for the House.

At this stage of the indignation meeting Green direct nominations bill is to be reSpeaker Wadsworth announced that the on the floor of that House on its merits next week. The Governor pointed out that many legislators were elected last Green members of the Assembly are selfall on a direct nominations issue and that dom familiar with it. There were half a he has maintained and is still of the opinion that the measure deserved to be debated "It is merely to expedite the procedure of the House." said Speaker Wadsworth, to refer these bills to the Rules Committee. Legislature so that each member should but if the objections are not withdrawn they will have to go over to be handed down in the morning and then sent to Rules. It is merely delaying the routine to do.

Governor. It was said that the Governor All the has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual dinner of the University Club

Gov. Hughes left the impression to night that his belief is that the direct nominations measure has been gaining steadily in strength Assemblyman Green made this state-

ment about the bill.

In view of the public interest in the pending disposition of the Hinman-Green bill and other primary legislation I desire to say that Speaker Wadsworth, chairman of the Committee on Rules, and Assemblyman Jesse Phillips, chairman of the Assemblyman of the Assemblyman fease of the Assemblyman fease of the Assemblyman fease primarkers of the Assemblyman fease particles. ttee of the Assembly made for them all to meet with Miller's tained a decree of divorce himself.

Madden's camplaint stated that Bell's woman companion at the Hotel Albany purpose in inducing his wife to sue him the following morning.

Appeal for Police and Firemen details of procedure, the result of which will be that the Himman-Green bill will be ALBANT, N. Y. May t. Gov. Hughes placed upon the calendar of the Assembly gave a hearing to-day on the bill of Assembly in its present form, unamended, on special

missive Compensation, Passed.

ALBANY. May + After a long debate in the Assembly to-day the Wainwright-No Phillips employers' liability commissions up as to bill modifying the fellow servant prothe bill place through the negligence of another. The bill place and for a permissive compensation are Public pms control to law was passed by a vote of 117 to see the property of the present law to make an employer liable for injuries to an employer and for a permissive compensation law was passed by a vote of 117 to see the public pms control to property in the Supreme Court in Westchester and the second the will of Consuelo. The will was saided to probate in London in December and it is now to be proved here. The imployee and for a permissive compensation law was passed by a vote of 117 to see the will of Consuelo. The will was saided of present in the Supreme Court in Westchester admitted to probate in London in December and is now to be proved here. The imployee and for a permissive compensation law was passed by a vote of 117 to see the will of Consuelo. The will was saided of presons have enjoyed its friendly shade before boarding and after leaving the result of the witnesses to the will of Consuelo. The will was saided of persons have enjoyed its friendly shade before boarding and after leaving the result of the witnesses to the will of Consuelo. The will was saided of persons have enjoyed its friendly shade before boarding and after leaving the result of the witnesses to the will of Consuelo. The will was saided of persons have enjoyed its friendly shade before boarding and after leaving the result of the witnesses to the will of Consuelo. The will was saided to probate in London in December and the probate in London in blyman Weimert of buffalo opposed the her husband. Harold Jaques. The com-

H and Mr Weimert characterized the bill were married three yeas ago, when Mrs. revolutionary and against the best Jaques was is years old and her husinterests of the business men of the State. band 24. She was Leona Whitworth. would bring about conditions sought

ALBANY, May 4. Westchester county ity act by abrogating the assumption of will cease to be a suburban place of rest. It is trule and by placing upon the employer the burgen of proving the contributary negligence of the injured employee The permissive compensation scheme is to be consented to by any employer or workman under which employees so consenting waive their rights under the employers' liability act and in place thereof receive compensation according to the prescribed schedule without regard to negligence, thereby making it possible

> amount equal to four years wages not exceeding \$3.000 The schedule provides compensation in case of injuries not Troy Kenny, an artist living at 15 West resulting in death of a weekly allowance Sixty-seventh atreet, appeared as comto the injured employee equal to one-half of his last earning power not to exceed \$10 a week nor to extend beyond a period of eight years.
> In addition to this C. W. Phillips's com-

anufacturers Wholesalers

You would cheerfully pay a man \$10,000 a year who could SAVE you \$20,000 yearly and at the same time increase the facilities of your business. Here is a chance to have this done for you at a cost of ONE CENT.

You would be very glad to employ and pay very highly a man who had made money or saved money, for, say, six concerns in your line of business. By sending us a postal with the word "HOW" and your address on it you can receive data, facts and figures which show just how we have saved money and made money for concerns in your line. These concerns were formerly situated exactly as you are NOW, and we can do for you just what we have done for them.

Saving Money:

The first saving is in insurance. Some concerns were paying \$5.00 for insurance-we brought it down to 20c. Some were paying \$3.00—we brought it down to 10c. We can make a corresponding saving for you. Want to know "HOW?" Write and ask us-cost one cent. Saving? Oh, only about \$5,000

A second saving is on cartage. Some concerns in your line had to truck incoming goods from the railroads to their lofts or factories. They had to load the truck, pay cost of moving the truck to their place of business, pay the cost of unloading. Then when the goods were resold or the raw material made up and reshipped they had to pay the cost of loading a truck, trucking the goods to the dock and the cost of unloading the truck. We cut off all this trucking cost at once-saved every penny of it. We did it for them; we can do it for you. Want to know "HOW?" Write and ask us-cost one cent. Saving? Oh, only about \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Third saving? Payroll-we can re-

duce it. Fourth saving? Light.

room to tell them all bere.

Fifth? Power. Yes, there are more, but we haven't

Making Money:

These concerns in your line say that through us they have been able to get a higher grade of labor at the same price. They say that they have increased output with a smaller payrollthat their operatives produce a higher quality of goods-that this in turn brings more orders-more business.

This is important for you to know about fully. Write and ask for the data. We would like to send it to you.

These concerns say that their shipments get on the car wheels-get going quicker, that this reduces cancellationthat it prevents dissatisfactions-that it helps hold trade. They say it is worth many thousands yearly.

How much have you suffered from delay? From cancellations? Some of the concerns have piece workers who make \$1 a week more now than formerlybecause the conditions we provide are so much better. Salary payroll production is increased just as much-onesixth, or 10%. Big. isn't it?

We can't begin to tell it all-or a half -or a quarter-here.

Write and ask us "HOW." We'll send you the facts and figures which will show you WHAT we can do for you and "HOW

Write us NOW—it may save you \$20,000



100 Broad St. N. Y. City

Mrs. Jaques Sues Cochran for Taking Her

Husband Away. The summons and complaint was filed of the witnesses to the will of Consuelo. Majority Leader Merritt and Assem- chelle, for alienating the affections of plaint says that the plaintiff, who lives Mr Merritt insisted it was unnecessary at Allenhurst, N. J., and Harold Jaques

Mrs. Jaques charges that about August 1968, when she was living with her husthat it was in line with the wishes of the progressive employers who dealed to take advantage of the permissive scheme the defendant. She says that Cochran gother husband to leave her by offering him money and real estate and induced him to accompany the defendant to Europe ity act by abrogating the assumption of Since that time, she says hand and was being supported by him him money and real estate and induced him to accompany the defendant to Europe. Since that time, she says, Cochran has been harboring her husband and has caused his affection for her to be destroyed, Cochran had put in a general denia His counsel, Michael J. Tierney, sai yesterday that Jaques was a clerk in Cochran's employ in 1908 and that in accordance with his custom of taking ne of his employees along to help him when he went to Europe to buy he took Jaques. Mrs. Jaques w her husband to go, the lawyer said.

for all injured employees to receive compensation according to the schedule.

The schedule compensation provides for a payment in case of death to the amount equal to four years wages not Troy Kenny, an artist living at 15 West

plainant in the Children's Court yesterday against Bradford Crandall, 11 years exceed \$10 a week nor to extend beyond a period of eight years. In addition to this C W. Phillips's compulsory compensation act, which provides similar schedules of compensation in certain specified dangerous employments recommended by the employers liability commission, was advanced to third reading.

Aeronants May Have a National Pederation.

A circular was issued yesterday by the Aeronautical Society, of which Hudson Maxim is president, in regard to the formation of a national aeronautical federation. It is proposed to call a consideration of the street and Thomas Donlin, 15, of 1326 Third avenue, who, he said, were with a gang of boys who had been throwing stones at the ducks in Central Park. As he could not say that he had seen either of his two prisoners throw any stones they were charged with that particular kind of juvenile delinquency which corresponds to disorderly conduct instead of with cruelty to animals.

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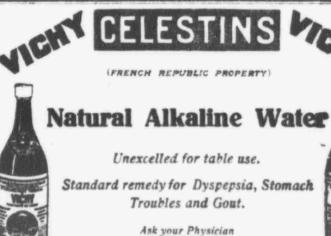
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SAYS MAN ALIENATED HUSBAND U.S. Consul to Help Prove Duchess's Will. Sycamore of International Fame Gone

Surrogate Cohalan signed an order A tall sysamore 31, feet in diameter yesterday directing the United States at its base which stood for more than Consul in London to take the testimony eighty-five years at Third and Hudson of the witnesses to the will of Consulton streets. Hoboken, was cut down yesterday



Unexcelled for table use. Standard remedy for Dyspepsia, Stomach

Not Genuine

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This Afternoon at 3, and two following afternoons, same hour.



In the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries 546 Fifth Av. (45th St.), N. W., MR. JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer, will disperse at unrestricted public sale The Entire Retail Stock

of the well known firm. VAN GAASBEEK AND ARKELL,

> of 935 Broadway and 159 5th Av Oriental Rugs and Carpets Retiring from the Retail Business

